

Never Despair.

I find words to impress on
The weary and sad
The truths of a lesson
In metaphor alone.
Still in life's journey the
Bravest do best—
Still in life's journey we
Hanker for rest.
Innocent merriment
Shortens the mile;
Try the experiment
Once in a while.
Face your foes fearlessly,
"Never say die!"
Trials, take them fearlessly,
Lightly and easily.
Our tears drop as lenses
That magnify life;
They conceal our sorrows
Till hillocks seem hills.
And faces grow wrinkled,
While trees with gray
Grow suddenly sprinkled
When we have lost way.
Horror may haunt you, but
Foul may grow fair;
Dangers may daunt you, but
"Never despair."
Verily, verily,
Judge as you may,
He who toils merrily
Carries the day.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

WASHINGTON, July 20.
"Come with the R's Saturday, Uncle and I will meet you at the station. In case either are delayed, go directly to our boarding-house, 707 Maple street. I was lucky to hear of the place. It's a house where rich, but have a splendid view. We behave like friends, Oh, how hot!"
There in an egg-shell, or rather a postal card, were the sailing orders. Go ahead, and join the patriotic free-born Americans pilgrims who were thronging to Philadelphia. Mrs. R. was much pleased that we could together shake the dust of Munson from our feet—a dust we executed with great spirit. Mr. R. failed to meet us in New York, as his partner or partner's wife had died or done something inconvenient, so Mr. R. sent Mrs. R.'s friend, no, I believe they are called French—maid.
"Seven hundred and seven, marm?" and our driver stopped before a row of elegant houses. In vain I tried to discover one a little less stately or less liberally provided with plate-glass and lace curtains. Even to the third and fourth story that degree of elegance ascended.
"This is much pleasanter than anything I could have offered, but I feel most unwilling to leave you alone. Were it not that I feel my neuriaemia coming on, I should stay with you."
"That I won't hear of for a minute. — Ah, charming! here comes the colored attendant," and I hasten to put into his hands all my small trunks.
"Bring Julia to me as soon as she comes, and good-bye for an hour." I kissed my cotton glove to the dear friend who was peering from the window of the coach that was quickly whirling her off to sight, leaving me standing alone, save for the servant who stood ready to usher me in.
"Missus was sorry, but she was really 'bliged to go out. Said you was to be quite at home, and she would be at home very soon."
I followed the apologizing darkey up the steps, and through a dimly lighted hall.
"Never mind. Only show me the ladies' parlor, and I will wait for the rest of my party."
"Yes, here's the drawing-room." He seemed to resent my choice of words. "Sam!" I started, for I thought the voice came from the same room where I fancied I was alone—"Sam!"—no; the voice came from the room beyond the curtain, and that voice was the voice of the splendid—"Use the key, and I will open the door for you." I could only hear one voice, Sam answered so softly, "And my mother not in! Rather awkward, for I don't even know her name. Look on her trunk." I heard Sam go into the hall. "I shall be glad enough when we can shut up this boarding-house," she makes the eighteenth mother has taken in." As if it wasn't all his fault that she had to have me in her house, where she ought to have been!
I hoped that was the beginning and end of our intercourse, but the evening regarded it incumbent on him to come in and entertain his mother's boarder. If the doors had not been cut with a view to his height, he would have had to come in sections. He looked ten feet tall, and equal to some more muscular labor than dawdling about his mother's house.
"I am very glad to welcome you to Philadelphia, though it would have been pleasant had my mother been here to present us. I have never been so happy as to meet you before."
I was surprised at his cordiality. — Doubtless, though, on our departure this would be explained—address of welcome, extended by son, so much. — I did not shake hands with him, though he evidently expected that greeting. — Julia had said we were to behave like friends, but to shake hands with a stranger, and he a splendid fellow, was too much. "Thank you. I am glad to get here, though I wish the rest of my family could have come with me."
"I wish they might. I am sure you will find us greatly interested in our acquaintance with our city, you think your family would enjoy it too. Why can they not come?"
"They are coming. My uncle and sister will be here very soon. Their train was late."
"Indeed! Mother neglected to tell me we were to be favored with two young ladies. Though she has had so much on her mind for weeks, that is hardly to be wondered at."
"Did the driver dinner for us? We shall want a substantial dinner when they get here."
"Certainly. Traveling in this country is very hungry work. Our station restaurants are so abominably conducted, I wonder people with delicate appetites don't starve." This country! he wished me to

understand he had traveled. By his patronizing tone he probably thought this my first appearance from the backwoods. I decidedly wished I had a come. He stared so rudely when I said nothing, and even worse when I made a remark. "Is this your first visit to Philadelphia? It is rather an unfortunate time, the city is so overrun with queer people who have come to see the elephant."
I told him I had come to see what he called the elephant.
"Pardon me, I hoped you came—I was vain enough to think you came, partly to gratify us. Was it all on account of our having something to show you?"
"I came solely for the Exhibition, though I don't believe I shall be repaid for my trouble." He had the rudest way of looking at me, and almost laughing in my face when I spoke.
"Those in boarding-houses have a great opportunity to study character. I see you have profited by your position."
"Position of landlord!" And he looked very much amused at the thought. — "Well, our friends and the traveling public have been very kind to us this summer. Seriously, I think of inserting a slip in the daily 'Thanking the public etc., I hope by a strict attention, etc., to merit their patronage through the winter months."
"Will you please see if I may not be shown my room? And please tell your mother we shall wait dinner as soon as the rest of my party comes," and I rose, bag in hand, determined to close the *tele-tete*.
"Certainly. I will see where the delay is." I was glad to see he realized that there had been a delay. Giving my bag to Sam, I followed him up a flight of board oak stairs, and into a room as luxuriously furnished as the lower part of the house. I could not make an elaborate toilet had my feelings prompted, as my trunk was below, and no more had been made to take it to my room. I screwed up my hair more snugly, and dusted my boots, and hoped my appearance was more satisfactory to meet my sister. Those bare stairs! They were so high, and I was so weary, He had drunk up or gambled that carpet, I felt sure.
A bell! It was just three o'clock. It was Julia and Uncle John. I ran—no, I crawled down the polished stairs, holding fast the banister, and, stepping softly as I might, my boots made a racket that reverberated from floor to ceiling. That splendid spirit should never see me clinging to the rail; and straightening myself, I proceeded to trip boldly down—too boldly, for I caught my heel on a little less stately or less liberally provided with plate-glass and lace curtains. Even to the third and fourth story that degree of elegance ascended.
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In the Detroit Police Court.

A woman old, with spirit bold,
Had carried to the fair,
A splendid spread, for any bed,
And worked with great of care.
She had brought that spread forty-one miles over a dirt road, and she was so sure of taking the first premium that she bought her a new back comb and a pair of red stockings on the strength of it. When the momentous hour arrived, her spread was left out in the cold. The woman hadn't yet recovered from her shock when along came Andrew Whitcomb, picked up a corner of the spread, and called out:
"They, old woman, how much for this spread?"
That was too much. The woman picked up a handy broom-handle and gave him several first premiums over the head. Andrew escaped to the street, pulled off his coat, and he was daring the old lady and her spread to come on when a policeman took him in charge.
"How mean it was of you to add insult to injury!" exclaimed his honor as Andrew kicked the sawdust in front of the desk.
"I thought it was a hose-blanket—I really did!" persisted the prisoner.
"I am afraid you have been drinking." "Your honor, I cannot tell a lie. Yes, I had been drinking."
"Water?"
"Water—um! Well, I can't help it. If water affected you that way it won't change our prices here a bit. I shall fine you \$5."
"Pay, of course; but I tell you I thought it was a hose-blanket!"
"Can't help what you thought; hand the money to the clerk."
"I'll hand the money to the clerk, of course, but I must insist that it was a hose-blanket!"
"I'll go, of course; but if that wasn't a hose-blanket, I never saw one!"

Husband and Wife in Germany.

"The German has no wife, only a serving-maid," says Heine, and it seems somewhat to carry the matter to the point of a lady who spent some time in the fatherland, writing for *Good Company*. Certainly the wife is not to be found on the well foot, and scorn and disgust were the result.
"Yes, I know they are shabby. I wrote them out in Munson going to the post-office so much. I gave them three coats of French dressing, and hoped they would deceive the public; but they're not a success. But where's the other? Martha, didn't she bring it? Oh, dreadful discovery! it's left behind, and it had my name in it!"
"Unless you behaved, as I'm afraid you did, very 'high and mighty,' I am not ashamed of you, for all your gown and boots. She has grown uncommonly pretty this past year—Don't you agree, uncle?"
When I got well enough, Julia insisted that we should drive by the house where I had ordered dinner and almost broken my neck.
"Think, Rath, of your boot in all that splendor!"
"Don't mention it. Think rather of the scars and scratches it made on those oak stairs. I have returned the slipper. I hope I shall never live to see the day when I shall be mortified by the return of my property. And Julia, I never dared to tell you before, there were three buttons gone!"
A week later, as we were sitting in our parlor, 101 Maple street, a card was handed Julia by a servant.
"Who?" She handed me a card, and rushed to the nearest mirror to give an additional pat to her yellow curls. "Mr. I. Putnam Graham. Who in the world is this descendant of Israel, and why doesn't he own up to it like a man. I. Putnam!"
"Hush for pity's sake! I met him in Washington. He's very nice. Nannie said she should write him I was here." "I suppose you know I'm not dressed up?" I said, dubiously, for I had on my old gray stuff gown.
"I ought to by this time. I never knew you to be, the eighteen years I've known you."
"Don't you think, though, I do?" One comfort—he didn't come to see me.
"Keep that shawl round you, and look what you are, an interesting invalid with a shawl over me, and tucked a sofa pillow under my foot, and that was all she could do to heighten my interesting role of invalid, when Mr. I. Putnam Graham appeared; and from finding him a stranger, I found I had previously known him as my landlady's son."
Of course Cinderella could do nothing but follow the example of the good old Cinderella, and wed the prince who came bringing the slipper, even though the slipper chanced to be the shabbiest, heaviest old boot that ever escaped charitable distribution. It was altogether too large for the sister. Cinderella couldn't say it was not hers, for there was the name written in full. — She sometimes felt her Continental experience. Her husband! Never. He made a solemn vow never to describe his impressions of his first boarder until five years shall have passed over their married life. She threatens divorce in case he breaks his promise, and three young unemployed lawyers stand ready to take her case.

Narrow Escape From a Well.

William Selves, a workman who was buried by the caving in of a well at a depth of 116 feet, at Nashville, Wis., was rescued after being buried forty hours. At the sand cave in about him he had raised a piece of the caving above him, which left a space about his head, while his body was pinned in tightly. He was supplied with air through a gas pipe which ran down near his mouth. He remained in this position while the men removed about sixteen or eighteen feet of sand. At length, after forty hours of continuous work, he was liberated, amid the glad shouts of his friends who had gathered to assist in the work.
Gordon Pasha has had a parley with the general commanding the Abyssinians, which has resulted in the withdrawal of the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian frontier. General Gordon has gone to see the king of Abyssinia.

Trials of the Pedestrians.

The participants in the great international walking match in New York complained that their greatest difficulty was to get healthy rest—the great strain under which they labored so racking the nervous system as to preclude sound sleep. When one of them left the track for his couch, refreshing sleep was denied him by outraged nature. The hours of unconsciousness were few. They can hardly be called hours of rest. The heavy pedestrian is sponged or has a bath. He pitches in his cot. He is wrapped in his blanket. The lights in his tent are extinguished. He closes his eyes and enters a world of phantoms. — The cheers of the crowd, the music of the band, the clapping of hands, the tramp of many feet find their way through his slumber. His body is racked with pain. There is an appalling heat in his feet. His temples throb. The blood becomes stagnant, and frequently nightmare follows.

The dreamer is still on the track. He sees his competitors passing him one by one, and is unable to increase his own speed. O'Leary says that during his walk for the belt in London he never went to sleep without the aid of the Vaughan before him. It would follow him around a phantom track with looks of exultation in his eyes. At times it would bar his way. It would stand facing him at the curves, making grimaces and contortions. Up to the moment of waking Vaughan's shade never left his sleep.
The agony of those hours of unrest is increased when the hapless walker awakes. His blood is still stagnant. — There is a prickly heat upon his skin. He feels as though he were being pricked by a million of needles. Neuralgia pains throb through his muscles. His joints are stiff. His eyelids seem paralyzed. Worst of all, his feet and shins are burned. Every movement sends a thrill of pain through the body, and he is obliged to rubbed. His trainers cheer him with words of encouragement. A swallow of warm beef tea, or some other decoction, puts him into a little glow and infuses him with a painful energy. He wobbles upon the track, and the noise, the lights, and the dark shadows of his competitors confuse him. The cold air strikes him unpleasantly. He makes one lap, and the impulse to retreat his cot is frequently so great that he finds it irresistible.
Before coming on the track he lies upon his cot in a semi-unconscious state while he is rubbed and clad. He hardly appreciates the situation before he finds himself upon the track. If his shoes have been changed during his rest, his feet feel like lumps of lead. The sore spots smart more than ever, and it is with the greatest difficulty that he can lift his feet from the track.
He occasionally feels a nausea about the stomach, and his nerves are strung to the utmost tension. The snapping of a whip, a deformed face, a wide-brimmed hat, or a peculiar shaped bouquet excites his mind, and he becomes, in a measure, insane.

Killing Time at Sea.

Among the countless forms of walking and running matches now in vogue there is one which is a great favorite at sea in the days of long voyages, and is still frequently to be met with. Thirty pieces of ship-biscuit are laid along the deck a yard apart, and the man who can pick them up as he walks the fastest back to the starting-point, one by one, in the shortest time, wins the day. A very well-contested "biscuit-race" of this kind lately took place on board a South Atlantic steamer, between two of the second-class stowaways. The first was a tall, slim, active young fellow of twenty-three, was the favorite with the majority, but some of the "knowing ones" shook their heads at his commencing with the nearest pieces, and thus leaving the farthest work to the last. His opponent, however, though showing visible signs of exhaustion toward the end; but his wary opponent, knowing himself to be the weakest man, flew at once to the far end of the line, thus making each successive journey shorter than the last. As the race neared its close, the excitement became intense. Many of the passengers shouted and gesticulated as eagerly as the sailors themselves; and the motley crowd (waiting to and fro in the lantern-light (night having already fallen), the shouts of encouragement from one side and of outspoken ridicule from the other, the loud and frequent appeals to the time-keeper, and the flying figure of the runner in his striped shirt and jaunty white pantaloons, leaving a trail of dust and a cloud of steam, and forward like a snake, made a very picturesque scene. The second man proved the conqueror, but only after a hard struggle, his time being 9 minutes 15 seconds, to his antagonist's 9:25.

A Preventive of Intimidation.

The ballots to be used at the next State election in Massachusetts, under the law passed by the last legislature, must not contain any 'impression, device or mark whatsoever to distinguish one ballot from another in appearance.' Nothing but black ink is permitted in the printing of the ticket, and any name of candidates of less than one-half the size of the letters in which a majority of the names of candidates on the same ballot are printed will not be counted. The names of candidates must appear in letters of uniform size. Each ballot of the name of more than three candidates thereon shall be four and a half inches in width, or within one-fourth of an inch of such width, and twelve inches in length, or within a half of an inch of such length; and it shall be unlawful for any person to print for distribution at the polls, or distribute to any voter, or cast any ballot, printed or written, contrary to the provisions of this act. Any persons violating the provisions of the act are liable to a fine of \$100 and imprisonment in the county jail for sixty days.

A joint-stock company has been formed in England with a proposed capital of \$5,000,000 in shares of \$5 for the avowed object of diminishing intemperance. It is intended that temperance hotels shall be opened in all parts of the kingdom. In the prospectus the name of the Archbishop of Canterbury heads the list.

Marriages in France.

The Paris *American Register* says:—The republic has set on foot several reforms that were much needed in France. But it is chiefly of the laws of France relating to the marriages of French citizens with aliens that we would speak. — Would that our words of warning could be spread throughout the length and breadth of our land to bid our young girls who may contemplate matrimony with Frenchmen to look warily to the ceremony and to their marriage lines. In the first place, our advice to every American girl who contemplates marrying a Frenchman is *Punch's* old counsel to those contemplating matrimony in general—namely, "Don't!" In fact, the very training received by the youthful Frenchman forbids him to become a very exemplary spouse. He is taught that love has little to do with matrimony. Marriage is a business arrangement that is to bring him in a certain sum of money and provide him with a housekeeper and some legitimate children. But apart from the natural characteristics of the French husband, of which we shall say no more, the American wife must be very sure and certain that her marriage is lawful in France.

The ignoring of the marriage laws of other countries forms a prominent and painful feature of the French code. The American bride must remember that what constitutes a legal marriage in the United States by no means makes of her a lawful wife in France. French laws make of the civil marriage a *sine qua non*. The French bridegroom and the American bride may be married with all the formality that religious rites may bestow—nay, with all the rites of the Roman Catholic church—but, even should Cardinal McClosky himself be officiating, the marriage would be null and void in France if the pair were not united before the French consul. That act—and that alone—constitutes a legal marriage in France. One can readily perceive to what dire complications this rule, which is generally unknown in the United States, may give rise. Not a year passes that some poor American girl does not come to some one of the American lawyers in Paris to ask the heartrending question, "Am I, or am I not, legally married?" Deserted by her French husband—too often with two or three little children on her hands to support—she has been coolly informed by the man whom she espoused in the United States, in the presence of friends and relatives, and with all the solemnities of priest and ring, that she is not his wife at all. And on her legal adviser devolves the painful duty of telling her that, in the eyes of the French law, she is nothing but a housewife and that her children are bastards.

Happy is it for the poor creature if she has a home to return to on the other side of the Atlantic; for in France, the boasted land of highest civilization, she will find no law to protect her or to punish her betrayer. Thus, to every American girl in the United States who contemplates matrimony with a Frenchman we would say: Do not trust to the tender love of your Jules or Gaston or Alphonse, but marry him hard and fast in the presence of the nearest French consul before you cross the seas with him and venture into the "plaisant pays de France," which is so charming to live in for a multitude of reasons, and so wonderful the reverse to any woman who does not look sharply after her rights. — So will you escape the direful doom of being turned adrift in a foreign land, penniless and forlorn, a cast-off mistress instead of the wedded wife you had so gloriously imagined yourself to be. The recent fragment case, made public a few months ago in the French papers, respecting the marriage and desertion of a young English girl by a Frenchman, called forth an infinite degree of indignation in England, and caused our countrymen, wherein the unhappy wife is an American, are unfortunately of too frequent occurrence. We should think that a revision of the French code, by which such unions should be made legal and valid, would be an act not only of humanity, but of ordinary justice.

Another Wonderful California Marksman.

At agricultural park Dr. John Rath, of Oakland, Cal., gave an exhibition of his skill and rifle marksmanship a decided success, astonishing even his friends. During the entertainment he shot cigars from the mouth of his assistant, who was standing twenty feet distant, and not only did so while waving the gun—a twenty-two caliber Ballard—against his shoulder in the usual manner, but with it turned sideways, or upside down, with the stock resting against his head. He also shot apples from a stick, two or three inches long, held in his assistant's mouth, the gun being first from various difficult positions, including sighting over his shoulder with a small mirror, and also shot glass balls from his assistant's head, making many shots that were difficult and seemed perilous. The audience were at a loss which to admire most, the nerve of the shooter or the youth who 'held the target.' As a portion of the exhibition the doctor attempted to beat his score, made recently at Oakland, by breaking 922 glass balls out of 1,000. During the forenoon he shot at 500 and missed 20. In the afternoon he shot at 500 more and missed only nineteen—making a total of 39 misses out of 1,000 shot at. The score in the afternoon was accomplished by several persons, including the secretary of state-elect, D. M. Burns. The best 'run' made by the shooter was 80 successive hits. While pleased with having made the best score ever made in public on the coast, he stated that he was not in good trim for shooting, having been nearly laid up lately by a big boil on the back of his neck, which was lanced only last Tuesday. He has shot at 1,000 successive balls not once before, but in shooting at 500 he has been so successful as to miss only nine out of that number. — He is a large man of about middle age, of agreeable manner, and handles very smoothly the weapon he uses. His average time in shooting 100 balls was between nine and ten minutes, using but one gun and loading it himself. Like Carver, he shoots with both eyes open.

Woman's writes—postscript.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Wool is king in Texas now. In Tuskegee, Ala., there is a negro boy as black as the ace of spades who has blue eyes.
Ara Simmons, aged eighty years, died in Massachusetts of lockjaw superinduced by a silver of wood under one of his nails.
The Wilmington (N. C.) *Star* says that the new industry of shipping pine tags of pine straw is assuming encouraging proportions.
The old engine house at Harper's Ferry, in which John Brown took refuge, is now used as a common hill-board, and is plastered all over with advertisements.
Chester Goodale, grandfather of the sweet child-poets, Elaine and Dora Goodale, was beaten nearly to death by tramps in his barn at Great Barrington, Mass.
A mail contractor in the West employs thirty white Indians to carry mail. They do their work well. They follow no roads, but strike straight across plains and deserts and travel night and day, as no white man could.
Major De Baglithy, of Houston, Tex., one of the Hungarian exiles and one of John Morgan's quartermasters, has just been ordered to his twentieth child. The major will soon need a quartermaster himself, if he isn't careful.
There are no free public schools in Utah, and the Mormon schools which do exist are of the lowest grade. In New Mexico there is a system of public schools under the management of the priesthood, but only boys attend. There is no attempt to educate girls.
Peter Collins and sixty-nine contractors, engineers and workmen employed on the Madeira and Mamore railroad, who arrived in Philadelphia in destitute circumstances, state that the building of the road is practically abandoned, as only a few men are left in Brazil to guard the materials.
John Kessler, a saloon-keeper, of Pittsburg, Pa., holds the ticket which was announced the other day as drawing the \$100,000 prize in the royal lottery. Kessler at once sent a telegram to the New York agents, but, instead of his money, he received a telegram stating that there was a 'mistake about it.'
The gate-money paid out to the pedestrians in the walking match was something handsome. It was divided as follows: Rowell, \$19,500, which, with \$5,000 sweepstakes, makes a total of \$24,500; Merritt, \$7,812; Hazael, \$4,192.50; Hart, \$2,730; Gryon, \$1,365; West, \$1,365; Ennis, \$972.50; and Krolme, \$877.50.
A grasping old fraud, named Nicholas Honch, was arrested in Philadelphia for begging on the streets. Investigation disclosed the fact that he resides in Camden in a fine residence and is comfortably circumstanced. Besides the house he lives in he owns other property; but in spite of this he pretends to be a cripple and begs constantly on the street.
In a little less than two years a Philadelphia street car wheel on axles to Brazil and two hundred to the River Plate country, and they have at present foreign orders from West Indies, South America and Europe for some 1,860 of their child railroad wheels. Some are for Cuba and others for trains in Great Britain.
A convention of delegates from various Kansas relief committees has passed resolutions stating "that, with a desire to prevent want and suffering among the colored emigrants, we hereby express our opinion that proper means should be taken to divert the tide of emigration into other and older States where accumulated wealth and population afford facilities for their successful settlement."
The farmers of a Louisiana parish, finding that they cannot profitably raise and prepare sugar in a small way, have combined to build a large mill and will take their cane to it for pressing on the same principle that farmers in some parts of New York take milk to a creamery and butter to a factory, receiving for their products according to prices realized in market.
Fred Long and wife, of Lee Center, Mich., went to prayer meeting, leaving their three children in bed and a lamp burning on the table. Shortly after the house was found to be in flames, and the devoted father entered the burning building to rescue his darlings and succeeded in emerging with one in his arms; but both were so severely burned that their recovery was doubtful. The other two children were taken to a crisis.
A first-class female miser, Mrs. Martin Smith, old and stingy, is just dead at Lexington, Ky. After her decease they searched the house and found hidden away in old boxes and trunks not less than \$11,000 in gold and silver. The deceased was at a loss which to admire most, the nerve of the shooter or the youth who 'held the target.'

For Heart Disease.
 eulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 22, 1879.
 Dear Sir:—I have taken your Indian Blood
 yrup for Heart Disease, and it has been of
 great value to me. I can recommend it to

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23, 1879.

\$1.50.

From and after June 1st, the terms of the Press will be ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS, to all new subscribers, who pay in advance. To subscribers who do not pay in advance the price is two dollars.

The State Fair.

On Thursday, the third day of the Fair, called the "big day," the attendance was estimated at 75,000.

Races seem to have been the principal attraction on that day.

The Fair, as usual, is pronounced a success. We will give the list of premiums, in which our readers may be interested, as soon as published.

NEW PAPER.—We have received the first number of the *Beacon*, a semi-weekly paper published in Greensboro by Jas. W. Albright. It is a neat and readable Democratic paper. Success to it.

Iowa goes Republican by some 30,000 being a gain of about 3,000 over the vote of two years ago.

THE INDIANS.—It is rumored that negotiations for peace are in progress with the Indians.

Terrible destruction of life and property reported in Spain by heavy floods. It is believed 1,000 have perished; 2,000 houses have been destroyed in two districts. Damages estimated at \$12,000.

The Ohio Election.

The result of the recent election in Ohio is very much to be regretted. Foster, the Republican candidate for Governor, is elected by some 20,000, and the Democrats lose the Legislature, and with it a United States Senator, the latter being the most serious loss.

This unfortunate result will have a bad effect on the coming elections in other States.

The cause of this revolution in sentiment is twofold—the dissolution of the Greenback and socialist parties, and the unwillingness of business men to support Gen. Ewing's financial views.

The total vote in the State will probably be about 630,000. From present indications it is probable that the straight Greenback vote, which two years ago was 32,000, will not be more than 8,000.

Senator Thurman says:

"Never before did the Republicans make so determined a fight in a State contest."

"The Republicans made up their minds that they must carry Ohio or their party would fall to pieces. The Republican party is a different political organization from the Democratic one. It must now and then make a tremendous struggle to retain existence, and this was one of the occasions. It is now grasping for power, and power with it means a great centralized Government, in which all the States shall be absorbed, so that they shall be nothing more than the counties are now."

The Louisville Courier Journal says:

"The odds were too great for us. We might have beaten Foster, or even Sherman. But we could not beat the Government. This result ought to satisfy Democrats of the folly of financial equivocation. It shows conclusively that the 'Ohio idea,' so called, is, and has always been, a delusion and a snare. Ewing is its strongest expression; Thurman its most respectable advocate. Both are retired. One is beaten for Governor and the other loses his seat in the Senate. It is too bad that such able and serviceable men should be sacrificed to such a blunder."

Governors' Meeting.

The Governors of the old thirteen States, met in Philadelphia on the 18th, to make arrangements for the centennial Anniversary of the surrender of the English army at Yorktown, Virginia. Gov. Holladay, of Virginia, was chosen President. Gov. Jarvis, of this State, among others, delivered addresses.

"The opinion was freely expressed that the success of the Yorktown celebration might have a great tendency to bring about a unity of thought and feeling between the North and South."

A committee of one from each State was nominated, of which committee Gov. Holladay is chairman, to make the arrangements for such a celebration.

The venerable Mrs. Gales, widow of the late Joseph Gales, who was a great man and a great editor, and who was a power in the old Whig party when he directed the fortunes of the *National Intelligencer*, died in Washington on the 15th inst. She was, we believe, a Miss Lee, of Virginia. She was a highly accomplished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew well how "to dispense an elegant hospitality." Joseph Gales was a son of Joseph Gales who founded the *Raleigh Register* early in this century, and was a brother of the late Weston R. Gales, and uncle of the late Major Sinton Gales, whose memory is cherished by so many friends.

California has \$30,000,000 now invested in vineyards.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction informs the *Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic* that the average pay for teachers of public schools in North Carolina for the few months they teach is \$23.18 per month—less than 75 cents a day!

The Russian Court invited Dr. Ayer and his family to the Archduke's wedding in the Royal Palace. This distinction was awarded him not only because he was an American, but also because his name as a physician had become favorably known in Russia on his passage round the world.—*Pueblo (Col.) People*.

There is at least one sound, just, reliable paper published in New York City. It is the *Journal of Commerce*, and it is sure to take a stand on all public questions on the side of honesty, equality and truth. It never abuses the facts; it never misrepresents the facts; it never lends its influence to increase dissension, or fan the flames of sectional discord. It is a wise and honest paper. Read the following, and see how a paper conducted in the interests of candor, justice and peace regards the question of increasing the army. Referring to the outbreak it says judiciously:—*Wilmington Star*.

"Inconsiderable as the affair is, however, it serves the War Department and the generals as good a purpose as another old excuse for strengthening the army. Only a few years ago we were told that peace and order could not be preserved at the South without a large force garrisoned in her principal cities and towns. On that theory the flower of the army was kept down there. Congress has now forced the Administration to withdraw the larger part of the troops once quartered at the South. That section has since been as peaceful and quiet as the North or West, and the old pretence of a necessity of keeping the South under military watch and ward is exploded. No one pretends any longer of the kind now. With peace among ourselves and not the slightest likelihood of a foreign war, there is nothing for the army to do except to fight a few turbulent Indians. For this purpose one-half of the present force, properly distributed, would suffice."

We notice the Washington correspondents are still harping upon Mr. Tilden's declarations in regard to the loss of his seat in the Senate by the Southern people. The Radical papers insist that he has been very free in his expressions of disgust, and has not hesitated to speak of the indiscretions of the Southern leaders in the recent extra session as well as the "wickedness and barbarism" of the Southern people. It is certain that there is a considerable stir in Washington over the matter. It is believed that Mr. Tilden has spoken as reported by his confidential correspondent. The Washington correspondent of the *Baltimore American* (Rep.) says of the talk:

"By Southern men it is mainly regarded as a bid for Northern conservative support, which he thinks is being driven away from the Democratic party by late events at the South, and by the work of the extra session. They compare it to his letter on Southern claims, but exclusively for Northern edification. The more conservative Democrats here look upon it as a startling notice to the Democrats of the South from the man so situated as to give it the most emphasis, that unless they stop their brutality and abandon the barbarism, which are rapidly arousing the spirit of the North, they will see unto the North as to insure an overwhelming defeat of the Democratic party in the next National election."

We notice these things that our readers may understand the situation. *Wm. Star*.

It appears to afford such papers as the *New York Tribune* infinite satisfaction to abuse the South. They have been lately very much exercised over the repudiating tendencies of the Southern States. In fact they are horrified and will probably never recover from the shock. The Southern debts are to them a gigantic specter. They can find no time to attend to matters at home, or to scrutinize for a day any ugly records to be found among Northern States. They would really be spreading the truth if they would publish the following:

"Kansas, a strong Republican State, repudiated \$5,547,000."

"Sixteen Republican counties in Kansas repudiated \$3,547,000."

"Seventeen Republican counties in Republican Illinois repudiated \$5,577,000."

"Minnesota, an overwhelmingly Republican State, repudiated \$4,500,000."

"Total amount repudiated by three Republican Northern States, \$22,169,000."

A Warning to Drummers without License.

The State Treasurer has issued to the Sheriffs in this State a circular letter, in which he says:

"Complaints are repeatedly made to this department, by 'drummers' and salesmen that many other of the same class travel unmolested in this State, in the prosecution of their business without the license required by section 25 of schedule B, of the act to raise revenue. In some instances such persons have escaped arrest by exhibiting to the Sheriff licenses which had expired and not been renewed. The licenses operate one year from their date. I urge upon you and your deputies proper vigilance and diligence in securing a compliance with the law on the part of every one. The license should be in the possession of the person while prosecuting his business, and examined by an authorized officer to prevent imposition."

The penalties for violating the drummer's section are a fine not exceeding \$50, or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, and in addition, \$200 to be paid to the Sheriff, one-half to be accounted for as other taxes, the other half to the use of the State, and the offender equally. The law makes it the duty of all county and township bonded officers to prosecute for the penalties.

We suppose the Treasurer has no authority to employ special agents or detectives to look after violators of the law, but the power given to the bonded officers of the counties is sufficient to prevent evasion on the part of any one, if proper vigilance is exercised. There is no other than a State tax to be paid by drummers, and they should certainly be willing, if they come into this State to prosecute their business, to pay the reasonable tax imposed, and county officers ought to see that they do so.

Raleigh Observer.

ONE OF THE RETURNING BOARD DEAD.

McLin, one of the members of the Florida returning board which took the electoral vote of the State away from Tilden, is dead. McLin was in feeble health even at the time he was engaged with the others in 1876. He received his reward, like all the others who were his colleagues in throwing the Presidential vote of his State where it did not belong, having been given first one of the State's palaces. On some pretext as to his character, however, a Republican Senate rejected him for one of the officers to which he was nominated by the President. Of late his livelihood had been of a precarious character, as those who had profited by his action grew tired of further assisting him.

The North Carolina State Experiment Station.

THE ADVANTAGES IT OFFERS TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

1. Free analysis of all Chemicals used in Composting, provided the sender secures the samples according to printed instructions furnished by the Station, and prepays the express charges.

2. Free analyses of all Fertilizers legally on sale in the State, provided the samples are secured by an authorized Agent of the Department of Agriculture or after correspondence with the Director.

3. Free analyses of all Well Waters, articles of food and drugs, disinfectants, &c., when the analyses are desired for Sanitary purposes, the permission of the Secretary of the State Board of Health is secured, and the express charges on the samples are prepaid.

4. Free analyses and examination in all cases of probable Poisoning when the suspected article is sent according to printed instructions, and by order of Coroner and County Superintendents of Health.

5. Free analysis of Maries when desired by farmers.

6. Free analyses of Mineral Waters when sent with the permission of the State Geologist, and the express charges are prepaid.

7. Free identification and qualitative analyses of all Minerals and Ores, for a complete or quantitative analysis the permission of the State Geologist must be obtained.

8. Free tests of the germinating or sprouting capacity of all Seeds of grains, grasses, flowers or vegetables, with a report as to their purity, and the percentage of any weed or other foreign seeds present. Seed samples are best sent by mail.

9. Free identification of useful or injurious Grasses.

10. Free identification of Insects Injurious to Vegetation, and reports upon the best means of destroying them.

11. Correspondence will be promptly attended to upon all subjects directly or indirectly related to Agriculture.

12. Printed Reports will be mailed free of charge upon request upon the following subjects: Directions for composting; formulas for different soils and crops; analyses of chemicals and fertilizers legally on sale in North Carolina; directions for utilizing bones; for making vinegar; for growing sugar beet; upon drinking waters; the value of pine straw; the history, use and value of the cow pea; the composition of marls and soils; the extraction of sassafras oil; the history and use of artificial manures, &c., &c.

The Experiment Station having been fully equipped by order of the Board of Agriculture, for the prosecution of the various branches of work above mentioned, our farmers are urgently requested to avail themselves of these advantages. Address all letters to:

Dr. A. R. LEDOUX,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Outlaws of Georgia.

AUGUSTA, GA., October 18.—A special to the *Chronicle* from Sparta states that the accounts of the deeds of the outlaws in the eastern portion of Baldwin county are greatly exaggerated, but the truth reveals a bad state of affairs.

There are about a dozen men in the band, and the trouble is personal, not political. The outlaws have committed outrages on several persons. They burned the gin and cotton houses and fodder stacks of Dr. Robinson for the purpose of drawing him out of his house in order to shoot him.

They killed a negro for reporting them to the grand jury of Baldwin county. They burned the tannery and barns of Luke Robinson. They whipped a colored woman and daughter in Hancock county. The gang have taken refuge in the swamps of Oconee and Oglethorpe.

The grand jury of Hancock are now in session and have investigated the outrages, and are determined to bring the perpetrators to justice. The people of Hancock county are armed and are indignant at the outrages, and express a determination not only to protect white and black from further outrages, but to inflict summary justice on the perpetrators. Judge Battle, the presiding Judge, will vindicate the majesty of the law throughout his circuit.

A Wise Deacon.

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."

"Brother Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in the doctor; kept my family well and saved the doctor; and I was able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time."

"Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

STATE NEWS.

The Dixie Agricultural and Mechanical Association, of Wadesboro, will hold its first Annual Fair on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of November. Over \$2,000 in premiums have been offered. Each day's exercises will be varied by the use of the State ball, mules, trotting and running races, glass ball shooting, &c.

Durham Recorder: We learn that the colored solicitor of the Halifax district boasts that he has sent six negro preachers to the penitentiary for larceny. It used to be said in old times that the negro drivers on the plantations were more dreaded than the white overseers.

Now here is a colored official exulting in his power to strike down high game and humiliate the clergy of his own race with penal servitude.

The colored people, at some of their protracted meetings in the eastern counties, have a new or novel mode of worship, or of raising money; they call it "Stomping Jericho." They form a ring and walk around a table at which the Bishop sits. As they march, singing and shouting, they have to put some money in his hat. When they go around for the seventh time a horn is blown, and at this signal they all fall down and lay as if dead, while the Bishop, given signal, they all rise and go through the same ceremony. The latter part is called the blowing of "Gabriel's Horn," or the Judgment Day. In this part of the State they have "Holy Walks," and "Cake Walks," and enjoy themselves generally in a "high falutin'" manner, sometimes to the great annoyance of persons who want to sleep. While learning to read and write they ought to be taught what true religion and worship are.—*Charlotte Democrat*.

MOONSHINE.—Revenue Agent O. H. Blocker, assisted by Deputy Collector Glyke, have unearthed gross frauds in Gaston county, N. C., carried on by registered grain distillers in collusion with government officers. Seizures of over five hundred gallons of corn whiskey abstracted from the distilleries and secreted by the distillers have already been made, and revelations point to more important results.

An unusually beautiful engraving has been issued by "Peterson's Magazine" for 1880, to reward persons for getting up clubs. The plate is quite large, 24 inches by 20, and would ornament even the most refined parlor; for it is executed in the highest style of art; and is such a mezzotint as is sold, at retail, for five dollars. The subject is "WASHINGTON AT PRAYER AT VALLEY FORGE," commemorating one of the most touching incidents of the War of Independence. This patriotic and beautiful mezzotint ought to be in every home in America. It is, we think, the finest that "Peterson's" has ever issued, and that is saying a great deal. You can get it, gratis, by getting up a club for "Peterson's." Only the enormous circulation of the magazine can explain why the proprietors can afford to give such premiums. "Peterson's" is the best and cheapest of the lady's books, the price being but two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Specimens of the magazine to see in getting up clubs, are sent, gratis, if written for. Now is the time to get up clubs for 1880. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

\$25 REWARD.

STOLEN from the subscriber's stable, about four miles North of Lexington, Davidson County, on Monday night last, a medium sized

GRAY MARE, about five years old, well formed, a little eye-necked, with a white spot on the rump.

I will give the above reward for the delivery of the mare and thief to me. Postoffice address, Lexington, N. C. LEVY EASTER, Davidson County, Oct 21st, 1879.

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.)
HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION,
AND THE PUREST AND MOST MEDICINAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

TEETotal CURE
All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Gravel, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, and all other ailments arising from impure blood and disordered stomach.

\$1000 IN GOLD.
Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for any other ailment or disease found in them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. No other.

Hop Bitters Cures the greatest, safest and best. Ask Children.

The Hop Bitters for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is sold in a bottle of 50 cents, and a bottle of 1 dollar. It is an absolute and immediate cure for Dropsy, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, and all other ailments arising from impure blood and disordered stomach. Send for circular. All druggists and grocers keep it. Sold by J. C. B. & Co., New York, N. Y.

AT THE CEDAR COVE NURSERIES,

In Great Variety,
A large stock of Nursery grown APPLE, PEAR AND PEACH TREES of all sizes and ages.

GRAPE VINES, STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS.
Largest stock in the County.
Open to the inspection of visitors at all times.

I intend to sell as cheap as trees can be grown and on some stock below the cost of production. I will prove this to any one who is a trader. Correspondence solicited. Address

N. W. CRAFT,
Red Plains, Yadkin Co., N. C.
August 14, 1879.—33-1f.

MORTGAGE SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale, contained in a mortgage deed, executed by J. L. Fulkerson to L. L. Brietz, and recorded in Book 7, Page 344, Forsyth County Register's office, I shall sell at public auction, on the premises in Sale, on Saturday, November 1st, 1879, at 1 o'clock, P. M., TWO TOWN LOTS on Main street, in said town, lot No. 55 stands the STOREHOUSE, lately occupied by J. L. Fulkerson, and on lot No. 57, adjoining, is a DWELLINGHOUSE. Terms cash.

L. A. BRIETZ,
Administrator of J. L. Brietz.
Salem, N. C., Oct 2, 1879.—4f.

Geo. B. Everitt,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WINSTON, N. C.

WILL practice in the Courts of the Eighth Judicial District, in the Supreme Court, and in the Federal Courts.

OFFICE in the one occupied by the late Col. Masten.

All business entrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention.

We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an accomplished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith, W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-1

FANCY WORK.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully informs the public that they are prepared to execute all manner of FANCY WORK: Crocheting, Knitting, Linen and Silk Dress Embroidery, Worsted Embroidery, &c., at the Confectionery of P. W. Meller, or at his residence, where samples of work may be seen. Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

Miss HELEN C. MELLER,
Salem, N. C., Oct. 2, 1879.

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY: Having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of the late Philip Spangh, on the 24 day of October, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate of said Philip Spangh to make immediate payment and settlement to me. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully authenticated on or before the 18th day of October, 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK,
Public Adm'r of Forsyth Co.
October 19th, 1879.

PRESCRIPTION FREE!

For the speedy cure of Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and all other venereal diseases, without the use of mercury, and without the expense of a doctor. Any Druggist has the ingredients. Address: J. E. MICKEY, 120 West Main Street, Cincinnati, O.

NEW STYLE VISITING CARDS

in packages and neat leatherette cases, Cheap and beautiful. Gilt edge, round corners, at the BOOKSTORE.

—Top Buggy and Harness arranged for single and double, for sale. Enquire at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

At the Old Stand!

Mrs. DOUTHIT respectfully announces to her patrons and friends that she has removed to her old stand, which has recently been enlarged and otherwise improved, where can be found one of the choicest and cheapest assortments of

FALL and WINTER MILLINERY,

to be found in this section. The stock consists of

HATS & BONNETS for Ladies & Children, FLOWERS & FEATHERS, SILK AND VELVET RIBBONS.

The most complete stock of NOTIONS ever brought to this market. KID, SILK, AND BERLIN GLOVES, RIBBONS, TIES, & BOWS, COLLARS AND CUFFS, SILK & LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE, HAMBURG EDGINGS AND LACES, LACE SCARFS, RUFFLING, &c., &c., &c. BUTTONS of all sizes.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S CLOAKS SHETLAND WOOL SHAWLS, Children's KNIT HOODS AND SACKS, UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS, FRINGES Silk and Wool, UMBRELLAS, a good assortment.

Ladies' Children's and Men's Knit Underwear. A variety of JEWELRY. SILVER SPRAY, GERMAN, and BELLE COLOGNE, in large assortment. FINE TOILETTE SOAPS.

All the above will be sold **CHEAP FOR CASH.**

Thankful for so liberal a patronage in the past, I hope by my complete stock and close attention to the wants of my customers, to merit a continuance of the same during the Fall and Winter of 1879.

Mrs. T. B. DOUTHIT.

I. W. DURHAM,

PRACTICAL Marble Worker

AND DEALER IN MONUMENTS AND

TOMBSTONES.

WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs. March 21—25-12-1 year.

FULL FROM CELLAR TO GARRET

AND RUNNING OVER WITH THE LARGEST STOCK OF

HARDWARE,

House Furnishing Goods, &c., &c., &c.,

EVER BROUGHT TO Western North Carolina.

S. E. ALLEN respectfully announces to his many patrons and friends, in this and adjoining counties, that he has just returned from the Northern cities where he purchased one of the largest and finest assortments of Hardware ever brought to this section of the country.

The Farmers will find in this mammoth assortment all kinds of Agricultural Implements of the latest designs at lower prices than they ever heard of before.

The Mechanics in selecting their tools, will here find an assortment of the very best at lower figures than they ever brought before.

Housekeepers should not fail to examine the splendid array of House Furnishing Goods. Among the large stock of Cooking Stoves can be found the celebrated

"Farmer Girl," which is acknowledged by all who have used it to be the best and cheapest in the market.

WANTED. Mr. Allen wants EVERYBODY to call and examine his goods, hear prices, and be convinced that he is the best.

S. E. ALLEN'S, (Sign of the Big Saw), WINSTON, N. C., is the place to get the best bargains. Sept. 4th, 1879.

STOVES-STOVES-STOVES

THE UNDERSIGNED has the largest and most complete assortment of COOKING STOVES

AND HEATING STOVES ever offered in this market and at greatly REDUCED PRICES.

Stove Pipes and Fixtures always on hand. ROOFING AND GUTTERING promptly attended to. A general assortment of

TIN WARE, Wholesale and Retail, always to be found at the "BIG COFFEE POT." Prices to suit the times. J. E. MICKEY, Salem, N. C., Oct. 24, 1879.

JOB PRINTING OF

all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch at the Press Office.

ORGANS! PIANOS! MUSIC!

W. P. ORMSBY,

WINSTON, N. C., OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

\$100

Challenge!

\$100

Challenge!

MY ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO THE FLAMING ADVERTISEMENTS at present going through the country, professing to offer great inducements to purchasers of Pianos and Organs, I, wishing to protect our people from deception and fraud, take this means of cautioning all who desire to procure either an Organ or Piano, that the advertisements referred to and the instruments they represent are a delusion and a snare.

There are at present located in the South two firms of Organ and Piano dealers, who make it their business to buy up second-hand instruments, and, after retouching them, advertise them as new, at seemingly low prices, the imposition not being discovered until the instrument is paid for.

There are also Organ dealers advertising from New Jersey, claiming to be manufacturers, who, instead of manufacturing the instruments they advertise, purchase them from "Cheap John" makers, whose sole object is to sell. If any person wishes to be convinced of the above, I ask them, purely for their own benefit, to communicate with me, in whatever way they please, and I will freely undertake to supply all information needed, and they can then choose for themselves in purchasing.

To show that I make this offer in good faith, I will undertake to forfeit and pay over the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person to whom I fail to prove the above.

I would further state that I have just returned from New York, and have secured the best possible terms from several of the Leading Manufacturers of

Genuine Organs and Pianos, Instruments which have obtained Gold Medals and Diplomas at the Centennial,

AND I AM PREPARED TO SELL Warranted Organs and Pianos at Lower Prices than those quoted on the bogus instruments advertised by the unprincipled dealers who realize enormous profits on shoddy work.

BEING SOLE AGENT FOR HORACE WATERS & SONS,

and for the STIEFF, the STECK, and the HAINES PIANOS, ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED ORGANS:—

Needham's "Silver-Tongue

LOCAL ITEMS.

Country-cured bacon is quite scarce in this market.

Samuel Person killed forty wild pigeons on Wednesday of last week.

The Tobacco Factories are closing. There will be none in operation after the 1st of December.

The Germantown road, beyond Edmund Blum's, is badly in need of repairs. Any number of mud holes.

Presbyterian Synod was in session at Alliance church, in Alamance county last week. H. D. Lott was a delegate from Winston church.

Owing to high water, the streams between here and Mt. Airy were past fording, and the mail-stage did not arrive till Sunday noon.

Shady Mount Public School opened on Monday last. Archibald Bowers, teacher. Most of these schools will not open till after November 1st.

SMASH UP.—The horse attached to Sheriff Fugle's milk wagon became frightened on Monday of last week, and ran away, smashing the wagon and milk pans.

A person, a few miles from town, has caught some forty-two possums this season, and sold them all. A fine five-pounder is worth from 50 to 60 cents in the market.

Township's Star Alliance gave two of their excellent performers in Ties' Hall, on Monday and Tuesday night last to good audiences. This troupe is first-class and is deservedly popular.

It is a noticeable fact that the hickory leaves are not as bright as usual at this season. Jack Frost will soon paint them, we hope, to insure a good winter year, as the saying goes.

It is reported that winter apples will be scarce this year. The neverfail and limbertwig varieties are badly specked and rot quickly. We have seen very few Buckinghams from the mountains that were worth buying.

Messrs. F. & H. Fries are running their Wachovia Mills day and night, to supply the domestic and export demand for their flour. They inform us that they are paying \$1.10 to \$1.20 for wheat, cash.

Notwithstanding the low water, the Salem mill never stopped grinding. Mr. Cooper, one of the proprietors, informs us that with the ordinary old-fashioned wheels, the mill would have stopped entirely. The turbine is the wheel after all.

RAIN AT LAST.—On Friday night we had a fine rain, continuing on Saturday morning. The dust has been laid, and we feel better. The farmer looks brighter as the wheat prospects have improved wonderfully. The old saying of "dust in your wheat" will be fully tested this year. More rain Tuesday.

H. W. Fries announces a full supply of Fall and Winter Goods in the Press this week. This house enjoys a large trade which is constantly on the increase. It will pay well to go and examine and buy your fall supplies there.

Speaking with an old colored man about the recent long drouth, the other day, he remarked that he remembered, years back, when there was a similar dry spell, only more so. There was no water to run the mills, and they had to make their corn-meal on home-made grates of sheet-iron or tin.

MIND HOW YOU SHOOT.—Thad. Butler, while out shooting at partridges a few days since, managed to pepper Will McGee, employed in picking pens for Adam Butler. Fortunately the injuries were not severe, one of the shot going nearly through his lip, another grazed his neck, and his hat was rattled. Of course, it was accidental.

During the rain on Saturday last, a good many of our citizens availed themselves of the opportunity and burned out their chimneys. This should not be neglected, and we hope all who have not done so will avail themselves of the next rainy spell. Cold weather will soon be upon us, and foul chimneys and big fires don't work well together.

NEW BEE-HIVE.—T. B. Douthit has purchased the right to make, use and sell the Tennessee Bee Hive, of Mr. Dickinson. Through the politeness of Mr. Douthit we witnessed the transfer of bees from an old to the new hive, and from what we saw, can recommend it to the public. It simplifies the bee business greatly and encourages the little insect to do more work.

The protracted meeting began at Eden Chapel on last Sunday. Rev. J. B. Lineback preached the morning sermon and Rev. Lewis Rights at night to large congregations. The meeting closed on Tuesday. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, we learn, there was a good attendance and much interest was manifested.

Edwin Rominger, of this vicinity, lost two of his best milk cows last week, by allowing them to feed upon Chinese Sugar Cane sprouts. The cows were turned in the corn-field all well in the morning, and in an hour and a half two were dead. The sprouts were pretty well grown stalks, and it is not generally known that the green cane and syrup is poisonous for stock. Persons should make a note of this.

We regret that we cannot fulfill our promise to publish, this week, the interesting sketch of the early Sunday School work in this section. It embraces many items of interest and should be preserved for future reference. We will publish it with pleasure next week. This article, with those published in last week's Press, will be valuable to all friends of this noble cause.

GOOD PRICES.—The Norwood property, on the north-side of the Court-house square was sold on Thursday last, and brought the following high prices:

Half the building opposite N. W. corner of Court-house square, brought \$4,100 and was purchased by Clark & Ford, the present occupants. J. W. Alspaugh purchased the other half for \$3,500. The Miller Hotel building brought \$3,000, and was bought by William P. Hays. The lot, occupied by Casey by a confectionery stand, was bought by R. D. Johnson for \$1000. The Lash Warehouse was sold to J. C. Buxton for \$2,700, and various other lots and buildings brought fair prices.

WANTED.—200 bushels of White Wheat. 100 " Corn.

For which I will pay the highest market prices in cash or trade. E. A. EBERT. 43-47.

BALDY HORSES.—A few days since a fine young mare, hitched to a light wagon, balked on the level street in front of our office. All the coaxing and whipping did not move her, only seeming to make her more stubborn. One of our printers, Mr. Crist, collected an article published in the Press sometime since, about the brain of a horse entertaining but one idea at a time, and procuring a stout twine, tied it tightly around her foreleg, between the ankle and the foot. The mare stamped a few times, hesitated a little, and finally walked off as quietly and steadily as any well-trained horse. It is a simple remedy and can be tried by any one. After driving him a short distance the string should be loosened or removed to prevent injury to the tendons. The following is the reason given in a few words: "The brains of horses seem to entertain but one idea at a time, thus continuing to whip only confirms his stubborn resolve. If you can by any means give him a new subject to think of you will have no trouble in starting him."

PERSONALS.—Judge Cloud is attending Surry Court.

Judge Gilmer gives general satisfaction. He presides with ease and dignity, and commands the respect of all.

Chas. E. Shore, Route Agent on the Railroad between Wilmington and Charlotte, passed his third examination very creditably. Indeed he answered all the important questions, and has shown himself to be an expert in this business as any of the older route agents. Go ahead, Charlie, we most heartily congratulate you upon your success.

Judge Settle and family were in town last week, visiting their daughter in the Salem Female Academy, and friends in this place and Winston.

Mrs. S. G. Hall and child, of Wilmington, N. C., have been on a visit to relatives and friends for some weeks. S. G. Hall is a native of this place, and a rate printer, and served his time in this office.

Capt. R. T. Fulgham has purchased the Greensboro Patriot. He is an old newspaper man, and we wish him success.

Davis Correspondence.

Messrs. Editors.—Being a regular reader of the Press, and seeing little from Davis county, I thought I would give you a few items, which you can publish if you think them worth it.

Our county lies on the west side of the noble Yadkin river; though small it ranks second to none in the production of all kinds of grain, tobacco, &c. This year Davis has been particularly blessed with good crops, and has the best corn and tobacco crop that has been raised since the war. The Yadkin has behaved itself well; has mostly destroyed nothing, and the corn is mostly gathered in the low bottoms, so it can do little damage now, if it does get on a rampage.

By an act of our last Legislature, our public roads are in much better condition than they have been for years, and are still improving. We have had very dry spell weather which has thrown our people a little behind about sowing wheat, but there will be a good crop soon this fall, and I am glad to say the farmers are taking more pains in preparing their land before sowing the seed. We have at last found out that we must prepare our lands well if we expect to make large crops.

There has been a good deal of railroad excitement in our county this year. But what will become of all the proposed railroad schemes I know not. The narrow Gauge Railroad from Mooresville to Salem and Greensboro is about graded from Mooresville to Mocksville, and I understand has been located from Mocksville to Huntsville. There has been a protracted meeting going on here for some time, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Lineback, and other of the Friedberg brethren. So far about twenty have professed and many are penitents. This meeting is still going on, at night, having good congregations and the best of order. For fear I am trespassing I close.

Hall's Ferry, Oct. 18, 1879.

P. S.—Monday morning—Since writing the above, the river has been up some 10 feet, but can be ferried this morning. D.

The following letter has been long on the way, but we publish it as it contains items of interest to our readers.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1879.

Dear Editors.—Being very tired and snugly located at my hotel, pen and paper on the wall, I thought I would send you a few lines during the day at the Exposition, I thought it would not be devoid of interest to many of our readers to hear something from this section, and also something of the doings and success of perhaps the only citizen of North Carolina, who in person represents the product of his untiring industry.

On entering the main building yesterday, amidst the finest display of furs I ever saw, the deep tones of the manumoth organ fell on my ears. I stopped. I could not move, "twas Home, Sweet Home." All, dear reader, (you who have not been absent from home for twenty years) cannot appreciate my feelings. After the conclusion I proceeded to the Mechanical Hall, as it was called, to see the new machinery.

marked Salem, N. C. A crowd surrounded it, and by it stood Mr. C. A. Hays, natural as life. At first I thought it was Ewing. (Just five days before the election) for he spoke so fast and earnestly, but I soon found my mistake. H. H. has achieved a great deal, he has introduced an entirely new machine, and has made a very good impression. He has had many opportunities to display his machinery, and to those who discovered their speculative designs. They obtained millions of acres of land in Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, &c., through the corrupt Republican Congress of '74. They have gone to great expense to display their ill-gotten gains, and now they propose to swindle the emigrant. I do not doubt but what the tall corn, wheat and rye, was all grown in the Miami bottoms near by, yet strange to say, the most productive production of the past few years was not visible. Next in order was the Agricultural Department. 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Rob is the nicest baby,
He hardly ever cries,
And oh, he is just too lovely
When he shuts his dark-blue eyes!
Don't you wish you could see him?
It is worth a thousand sights!
"I guess you wouldn't think so
If you had to take care of him nights!"

I'm glad he is just so little!
Wait till he slams the doors,
Wait till he stamps, and shouts, and screams
Until he shakes the floors!
Wait till he wears great rubber boots,
And teases for balls and kites!
"I guess you'd be glad to have him grow
If you had to take care of him nights!"

St. Nicholas.

For the Housewife.

GINGER SNAPS.—One cup lard, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one-half cup water, salt, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, roll very thin; bake quick and you will have delicious ginger snaps.

ROLLS.—Two quarts of flour, one-half cup of sugar, a piece of butter or beef drippings the size of an egg. Scald one pint of sweet milk and let it cool, then make a hole in the middle of the flour and pour in the milk and half a cup of yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, and set to rise in a warm place over night or until very light. Then knead it and let it rise again. When well risen cut the rolls half an inch thick, shape round, spread over each round a little melted

TO CLEAN WALL PAPER.—Sometimes spots will accidentally get upon papered walls that deface them badly. If it should be a grease spot, a paste of hot laundry starch, made very thick and spread on while boiling hot, quite thick over the surface of the spot, and left till dry, then rubbed off with a soft cloth, will remove all the grease and not deface

Animal Odor.

Mrs. B. W. F. writes as follows: 'I have read a great deal about 'animal odor in milk,' but when my dairymaid gives me milk that smells 'cowy,' I say, 'Mary, use more water in washing the cow's bag; wash it—wash it, and wash it again.' The next morning the milk is not 'cowy.' I am thoroughly convinced that the animal odor which milk sometimes bears, is from no other cause than that the cow's bag is not efficiently cleansed before milking.'

The Wheat Weevil.

After wheat has passed safely through all the perils of the harvest and escaped the ravages of insects that wage war on the growing plant, a danger is not infrequently in store for it when it has been deposited in the bins. This danger makes itself apparent by a minute white dust spread over the grain and a peculiar odor that permeates the bins. On passing a kernel between the fingers it crumbles readily, exposing a mere shell partially filled with dust in place of a round, plump grain.

have Eggs when they are High-Priced.

There is no necessity why hens, like old men, should lay up for repairs in the winter. The year, of course, during a good part of the year, cost of their food should be abundant in summer when eggs are cheap, and stop altogether in winter, when eggs are dear. The hens are not to blame for this, for they are machines for manufacturing eggs, and are not to be expected to turn out products without the aid of the raw material and other appliances of their manufacture. Few farm products return more remunerative prices than eggs, and to the housewife who has occasion for a little cash, a few suggestions in regard to how to get it

laying in five or six months after being hatched. Then again the molting season need not be so indefinitely protracted as is generally the case. It is possible to have a hen lay for six or seven months, and she is no longer about it. Nor is it any less good an egg-laying machine after she has passed the second summer; the greatest product being when she is from six to eighteen months old. It is, of course, plain, therefore, that the hen is the oldest and best to place there with those that are young and vigorous. Another great reason why there are not more eggs in winter is that the hens have neither comfortable quarters or suitable food. The hen is at her best in winter. I am compelled to sleep on a fence or in a tree, and expected to lay eggs with her back covered with snow, we expect more of her than she can do. In summer she can scratch for a living and can get her raw materials for her eggs. The manufacturer's article, but in winter this supply fails, and unless it is furnished in some other way, no manufactured goods can be expected. An egg, too, is essentially animal food; in fact it contains all the elements of animal food. Consequently, in winter, it requires for its manufacture some substitute for the insect diet it gets in summer. Comfortable quarters and a mixed animal and vegetable diet are, therefore, the great secrets of egg production. The great secret of egg production in one corner of the henry, and one of pounded oyster shells in another, will also be found of great service; and then, with pure water in abundance, the hens will crackle out eggs in winter as well as in

ried in his sinewy arms a small banded and riveted wooden box. Everybody in the room seemed to know what this meant. The box was about a foot long and half a foot wide. Following the dryman came a young man with an unsigned receipt in one hand. The box was placed on a stout table and the employees began to bustle about and get the scales in order.

West, in payment of a bill. After its value has been ascertained the mint will pay the firm, if they desire, in gold coin. Payments are often made in this manner by business men both in the South and West. Boxes of gold dust frequently come from Georgia and North Carolina from business men living adjacent to the gold mining regions of those States to wholesale firms in the North in lieu of money. More comes to the mint from the South in this way than from the West. The bulk of gold in the West goes to the mint in San Francisco.

I have noticed that purses will hold pennies as well as pounds.

I have noticed that in order to be a reasonable creature, it is necessary a times to be downright mad.

I have noticed when the purse is empty and the kitchen cold, then is the voice of flattery no longer heard.

I have noticed that silks, broadcloths and jewels, are often bought with other people's money.

I have noticed that the prayer of the selfish man is, 'Forgive us our debts, while he makes everybody that owes

dia rubus for instance. The reproductions of old tapestry are very beautiful and perfect, and as the material on which they are printed is a strong linen rep, there is no danger of moths, as in the genuine article.

About this time the butcher loses a finger in the sausage cutter, and goes out of town to stay until the man who found a nail and a brass ring on his pig at breakfast has given up fooling about the butcher's shop with a shotgun.

What is the difference between a pretty girl and a night-cap? One is born to wed and the other is worn to bed.

The first jump taken was down a rather easy embankment of twenty-five feet, a descent to the track, with a similar rise on the other side. The first trial was successful, but failed in six trials to mount the embankment. On the seventh trial he succeeded in clambering up. Mr. Joyce took the jump and mounted the embankment on the first trial. It was then proposed by Mr. Joyce that a similar trial should be made of fifty feet, but the populace, who were present in vast crowds, interfered. Dronewen then ridden at a six-foot three-inch obstacle and dashed wall, but refused it; Mr. Joyce declared it without a touch of the iron, winning the wager amid enthusiastic applause.

This feat naturally recalls other daring exploits of the same kind in the same district. Some sixty years ago a wager of £500 was laid that no one would be found to leap over the west bridge of the River Liffey, the distance being seventy feet at full tide. The wager was accepted by Mr. John Kilroy, the proprietor of a well known sporting house in the town, who at the appointed hour and place appeared, mounted on his big black stallion, and cleared the bridge; however, withdrew on a forfeit of £200. About the same time a Mr. Earle, of Athlery, in the county of Mayo, rode for a heavy wager over the bridge of Athlone, a descent of fifty feet to the Shannon, and was carried off by the horse, which, however, did not fall more than twenty years ago, Mr. Joe Dennis, master of the Galway Bazaar, rode his horse Heart of Oak for £500 over the race course of Rebahue with spur, saddle or bridle, guiding his horse over the fence.

Not a great while since a prominent physician of Denver, Colorado, was called to attend a patient in the last stages of what appeared to be consump-

'But have you no idea of what brought you to this plight?' inquired the interested man of science.

'It is a curious phenomena. You have heard a great deal about cases of *l'ame*—more as a visionary exaggeration of the fancy than as an actual occurrence—but strange as it may appear, I am dying, as you say, of a broken heart.

'You surprise me!'

'Yes; I surprise myself. I did not come to your health giving climate as others do—in search of a longer lease

better of his prudence. The shadows of twilight were falling around them. Through the open window streamed the soft brilliance of the dying day. Clouds of amethyst and purple floated lazily to the far-off hills. But in the chamber where the fevered breath was drawn quick and short, there was a hush, stillness which seemed in keeping with ghostly shadows.

'It was murder!'

'And was fixed on you?'

'On me—I assumed it, and then escaped—but not to evade the vengeance

It is rather a novel, if not unprecedented thing for a grandmother to attend the school taught by her young granddaughter. Such is the case, however, near Bellefonte, Ala., for Mrs. Daniel Martin, having arrived at the age of sixteen, having been married four years, goes to school to her step-granddaughter.

A young lady who didn't admire the custom in vogue among her sisters of writing a letter and then cross-writing it intelligibly, said she would prefer her epistles to be written in code.

high on the left side, almost on shoulder.

On some French dresses shirring finger deep passes entirely around the wrist in place of using a wide band of lace or nearly all bosom drapery, trims elegantly at the wrists, and often the elbows.

A dust-colored wide-awake, very and very fluffy, is one of the hats shirring for the autumn. It is pinned back at the crown, and runs over the forehead and a large knot of red plush makes the face trimming.

To wear in the street are scarlet white lin in maslin with pin dots are scarcely more than white specks even in them. The edges are trimmed with point d'esprit lace. They are worn with a black neck, tied in front in mammoth bow.

Plain handkerchiefs for morning or a half-inch hem hem-stitched, or they are colored in some odd design, quaint combination of colors; on some pleated frill edged with scallops of white-work is the trimming. Breton handkerchiefs are used on more dress handkerchiefs.

A great deal of jetted lace is shirring for trimming in heavier designs have been used. Black Spanish lace also very largely imported. For common uses of Alencon lace is now well imitated in woven laces that are fastidious do not hesitate to use it.

Buttons of engraved pearl tinted the most delicate or in the richest shades of the material of the costume are chosen for dresses and for wraps. The

Plaiting of point d'esprit lace is by the yard for wearing in the neck, sleeves of dresses; sometimes crape plaiting is set inside the lace frill, and is the fashion now to dress the neck full and very high. This is true also of linen collars, that are now worn as close as possible, and are be-

office; that her father had been injured by the fall of a building, and that she was sent by him to bring her to him. She accompanied Schwyler to the place where it was represented that her father was lying. On entering a room Schwyler locked the door, seized the young lady, and, telling her of his purpose, to keep her a prisoner until a certain sum of money had been paid, forced her to copy the following part of a letter to her father which he had written:

On arriving at home she told her father what had taken place. Schnyler arrested and confessed his crime. His person was found a letter to the father of the young lady saying, in substance, that he had his son Willie, six years, in custody, and would release him on the payment of \$5,000. If sum was not forthcoming the child would be drowned. Schnyler was sent to jail in \$5,000 for trial. The name of a number of children of wealthy parents, with their homes, were also on his person.

day, he'll find he hasn't. They may be awful good-principled, well-meaning folks, nevertheless; but there are rods they have got to sail around, and they want strength, and they want patience, and they want elbow room. There's another thing, too, that's a part of the harvest-moon of married life, that is to light true married lovers on the path of matrimony. It may not be so brilliant as the dazzling as the honeymoon, but its light is steady and calm, and mellow as the old brandy, and it shines all the way down the long, long valley, and it is the light that leads the way to the other side. Then, if they want to take in a few firm or even bedridden relations, on the side or on her's, let 'em take 'em in;

A large bed of bituminous coal has been discovered near Mountain Stone county, Ala.

An exhortage say that ladies' skirts will be felt this fall and winter. It is too shocking, positively.

The Atlanta *Constitution* was to know if a blacksmith, who lames a horse is liable for the crime of forgery.

He who with health, has a true and dutiful child, and a true friend will never adversely to scorn and deride.

Three little boys were thrown from a wagon recently, and, strange to say, escaped unhurt, although the suitors were well all hit.

There has been a great decline in adulteration of food in England since the employment of public analysts. Nearly every county now has one.

For some time passing his little boy has been brought home a bad mark (school): "Now, Johnnie, what shall we do with this stick?" "Johnnie: "Why, walk, papa."

Dr. Foote's Health Monthly says that claim made by some people that they can snuff the breath of sleeping persons, particularly infants, is an error for one who has tried it.

The happiness of the young was clouded because his first-born arrived without a single tooth. He was posed to send to a dentist and could not wait, and he could not see what folks were laughing at the suggestion.

Out of suffering have emerged

Yellow fever was introduced in Grove, Miss., by a present from W. Bailey to his betrothed, Miss Manning. The goods came from Philadelphia, and the young lady was stricken and died, followed by others of the family. Mr. Bailey was also stricken by the disease.

M and Mrs. Stratton (Tom T live at Middleboro, Mass., in a story wooden mansion, tastefully ed, with piazzas and bay windows manding an extensive view of variseehery. The house is luxurious nished, and among other objects terest, are a diminutive sewing m and the general's grand piano, twigh.

"How did you like the hymns?" Charley of his city cousin, as the church one Sunday. "One of was just an old-fashioned hymn like

A Congregational minister in St. Louis, having succeeded in raising a large fund which rested on his church, called the trustees to the platform and proposed to them this question: 'Do you wish to see this people that you will never see so long as you are trustees, allow this church to get into debt; that you will close the doors before you will pay such a thing?' They answered in the affirmative and returned to their

Subduing And Avoiding Fever and Ague
Of all chronic diseases, fever and ague, or perhaps the least conquerable by the resources of medicine. There is, however, one remedy which completely roots it out of the system and is permanent in its action. This celebrated anti-periodic is vegetable in composition, and is not only efficacious in the treatment of the various forms of fever with truth of quinine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is, besides, a most efficient means of curing the fever, as it endows the physical system with strength and vigor, and is supplied with an amount of starch, so as to enable the patient to encounter miasmatic influences without prejudice to health. Persons about to visit, or who are in foreign countries, or who are exposed to where intermittent or remittent fevers prevail should not omit to lay in a sufficient supply of the great tonic and purgative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and disorders of the stomach, bowels,

the United States. The 1935 edition of the book was found the bonds were torn, which had been stolen from the more national bank the previous year. The bonds were together with \$35,000 in bank notes.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been popular for years, and is pronounced by thousands of people for all other articles for Coughs, Colds, Influenza and all the Complaints.

Why was Goliath very much afraid when David slung the stone at him? Because such a thing never uttered before.

Large sales indicate the merits of our articles. Druggists sell more of Dr. Bull's Syrup than all other remedies for the Baby Disorders.

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
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Wakametzka, the Medicinal
Nothing has been added to this
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the BEST PURIFIER of the BLOOD and
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This Syrup possesses varied properties
It acts upon the Liver.
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OF MR. EDWIN EASTMAN



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Indian Blood Syrup, in your own vicious
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North Carolina Testimony
 I recommend it to all.
 Wake Forest, College, Jan. 1897.
 Dear Sir:—I have used the Iron
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 cures its effect on the Liver, Blood,
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 An Excellent Medicine.
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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
 Dear Sir:—I have been troubled lately
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For Purifying the Blood.
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